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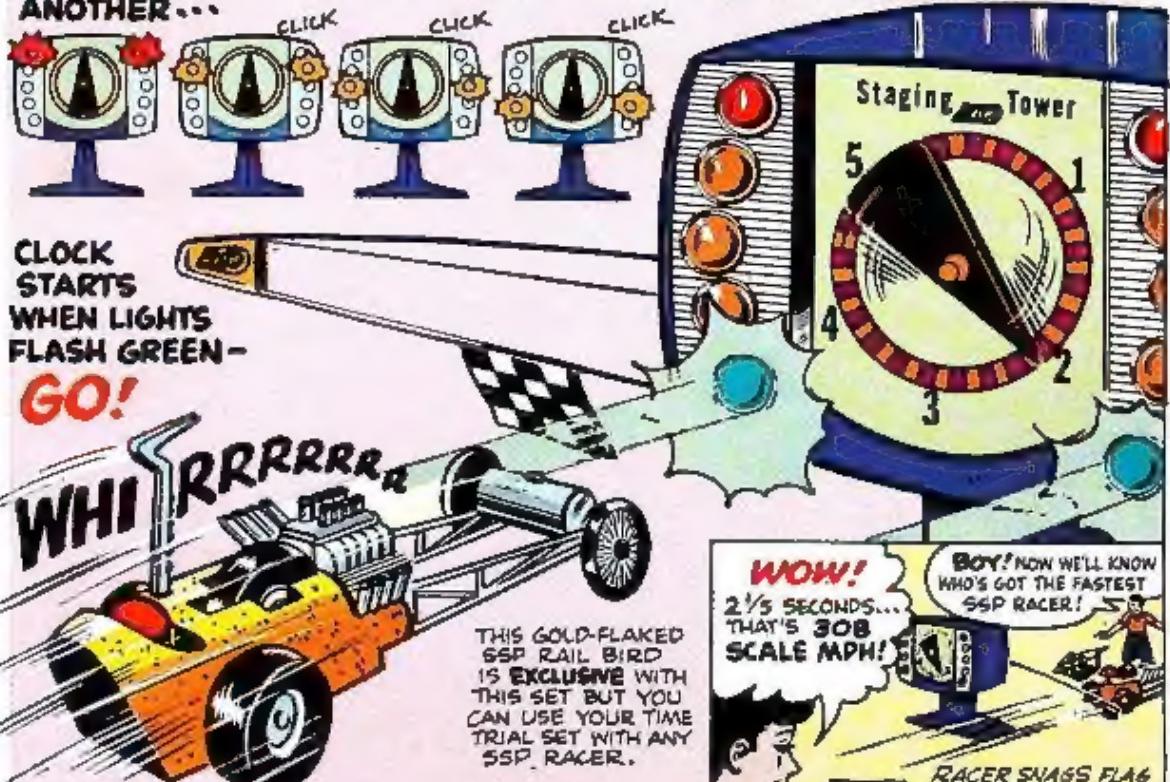
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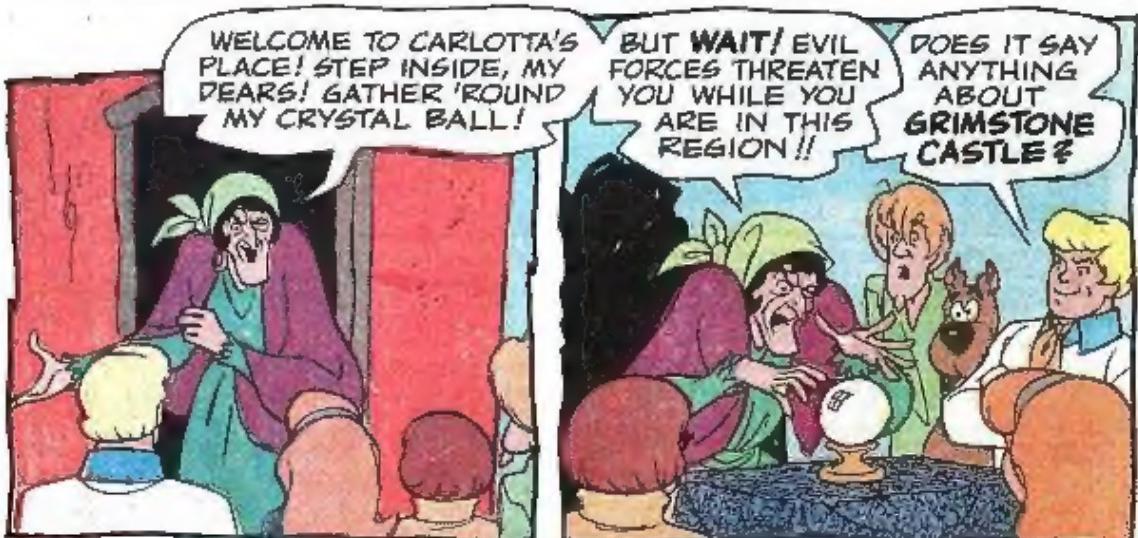
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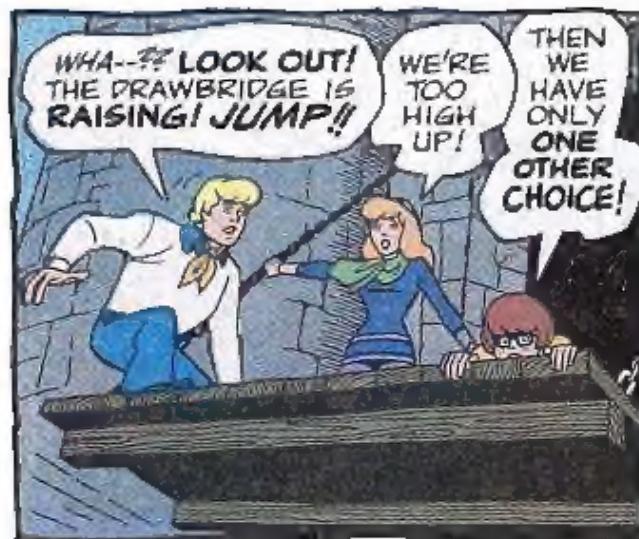
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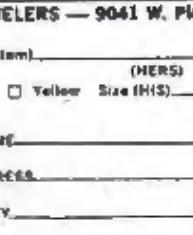
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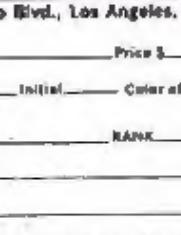
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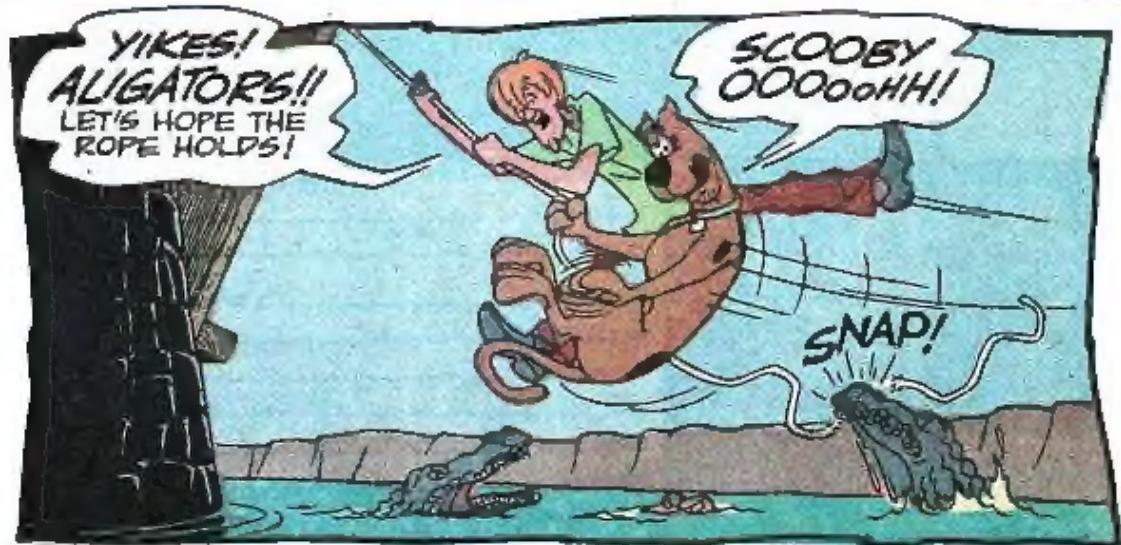
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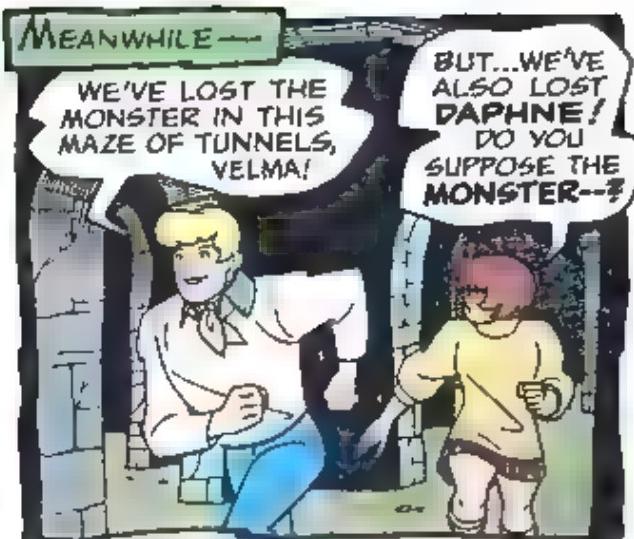
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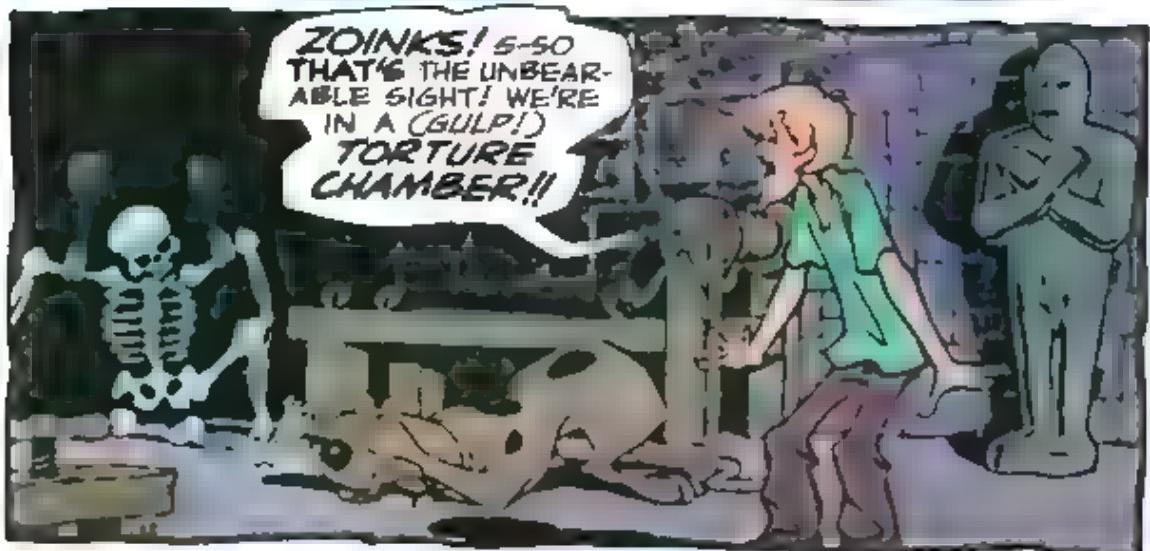
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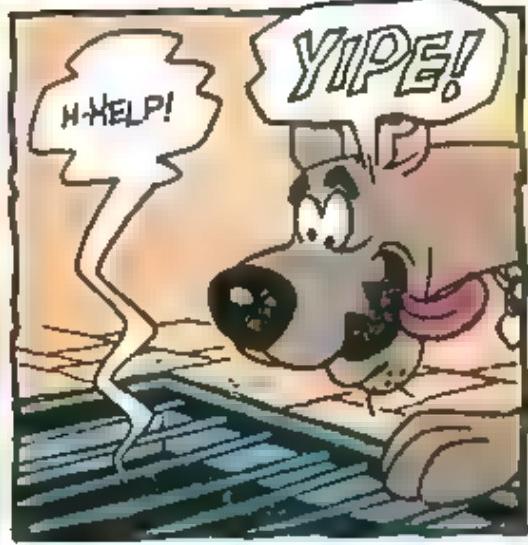














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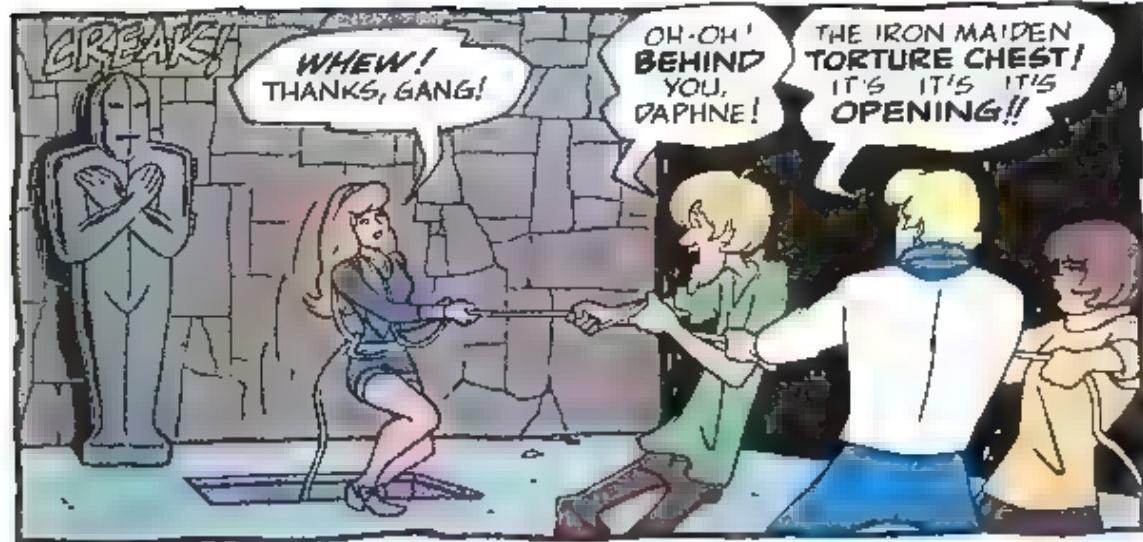
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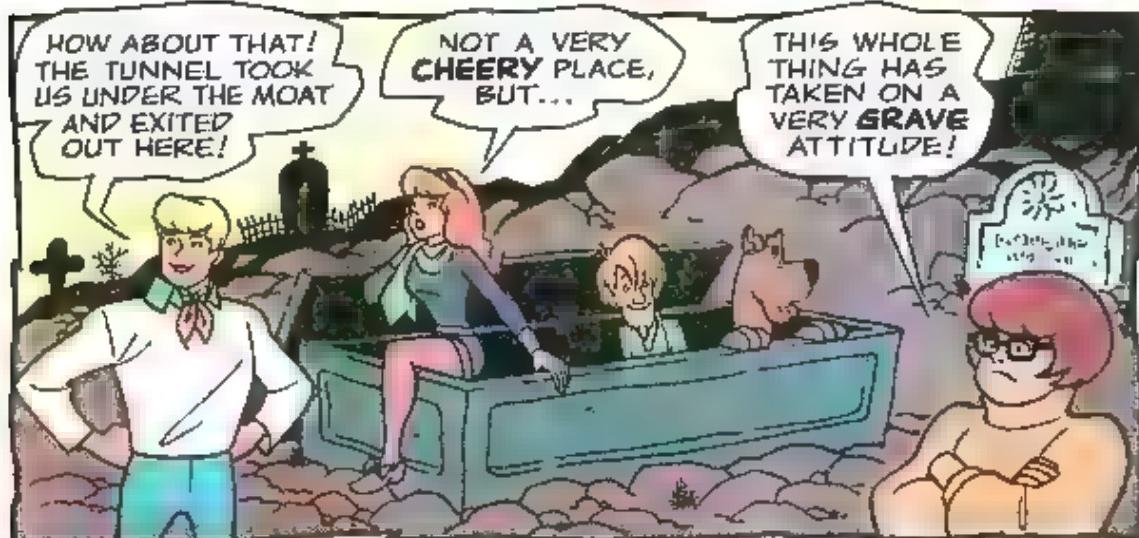
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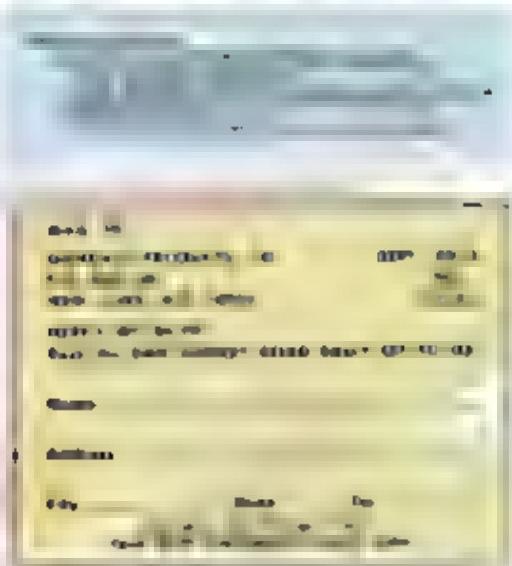
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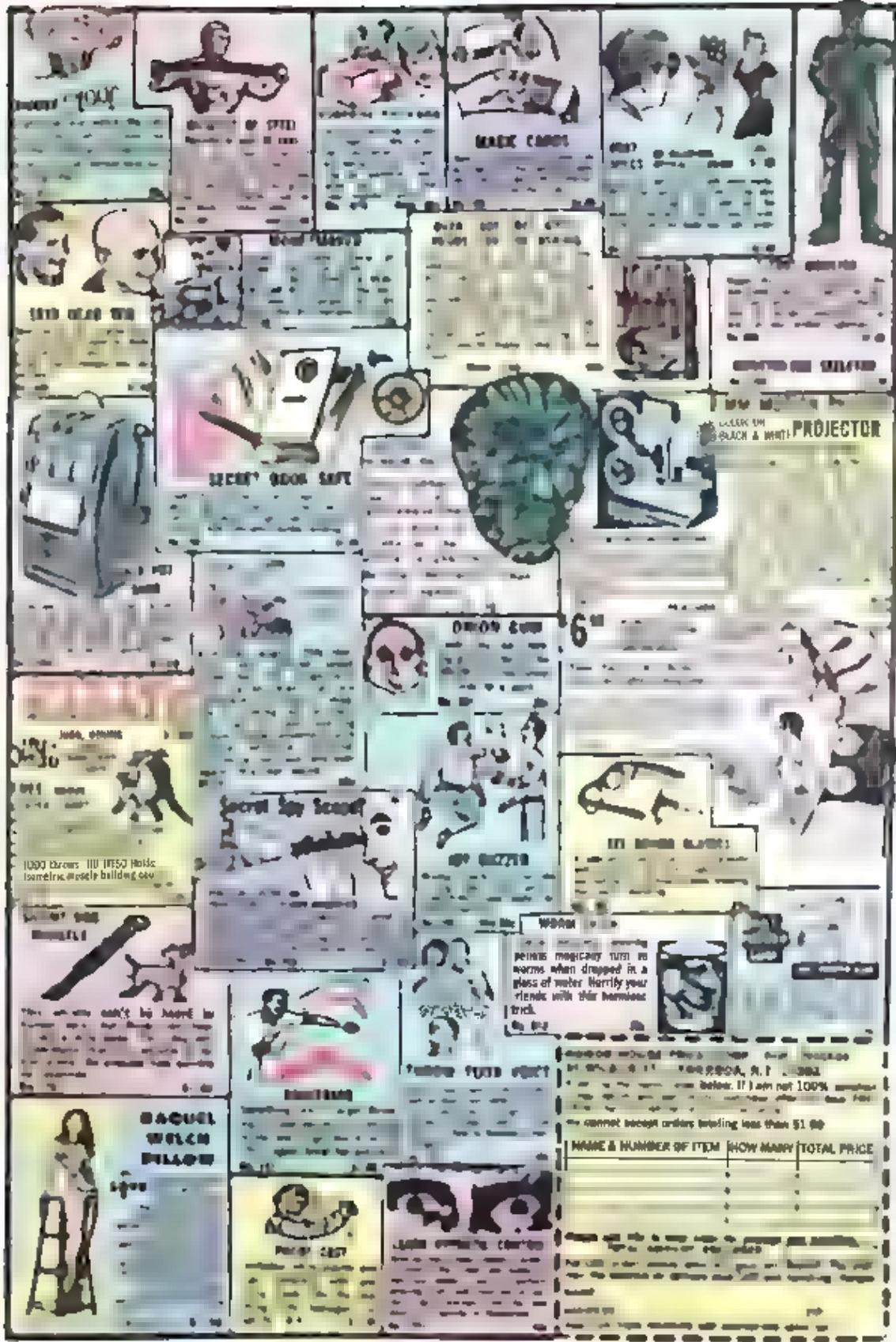


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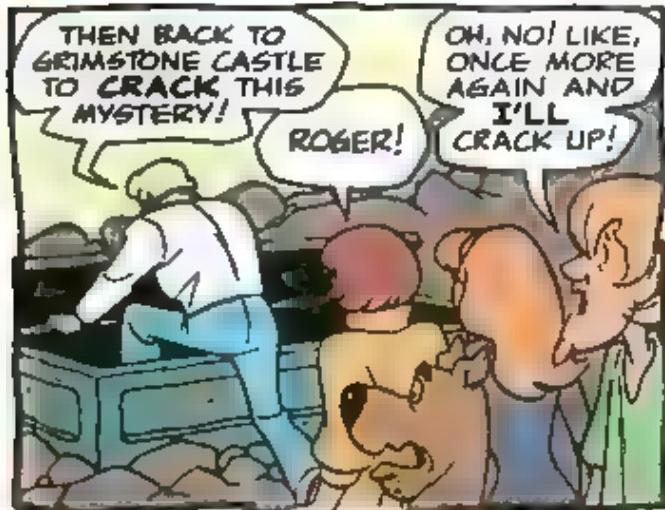
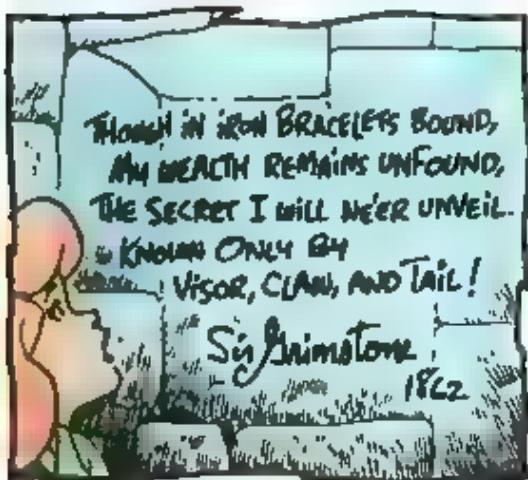
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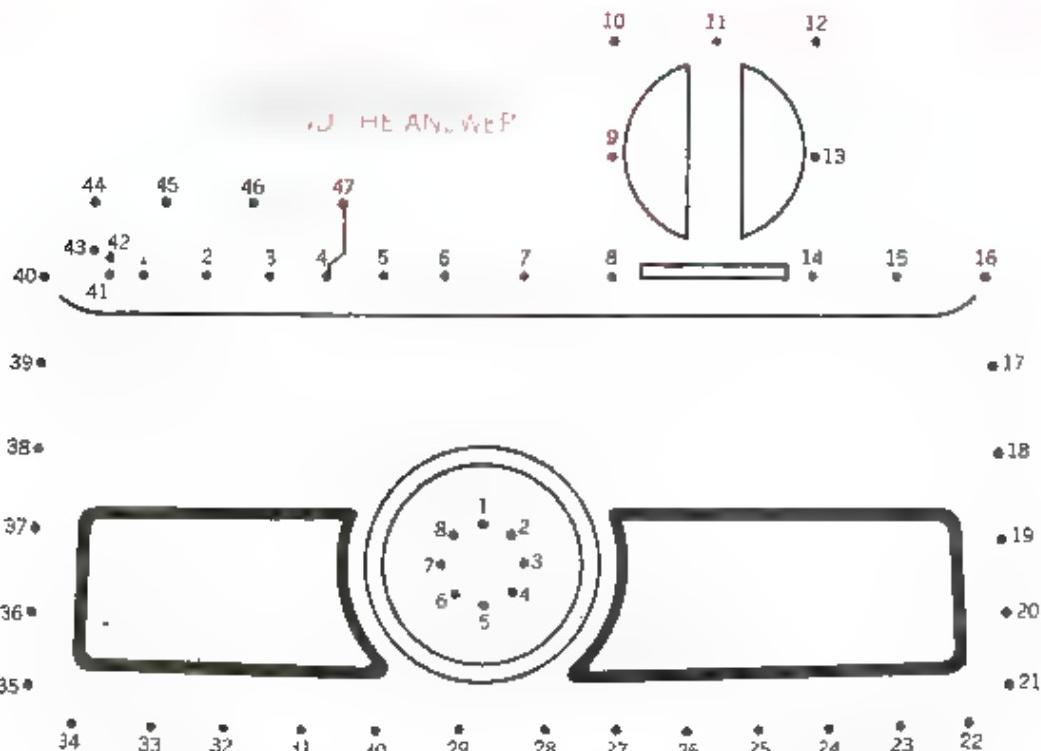
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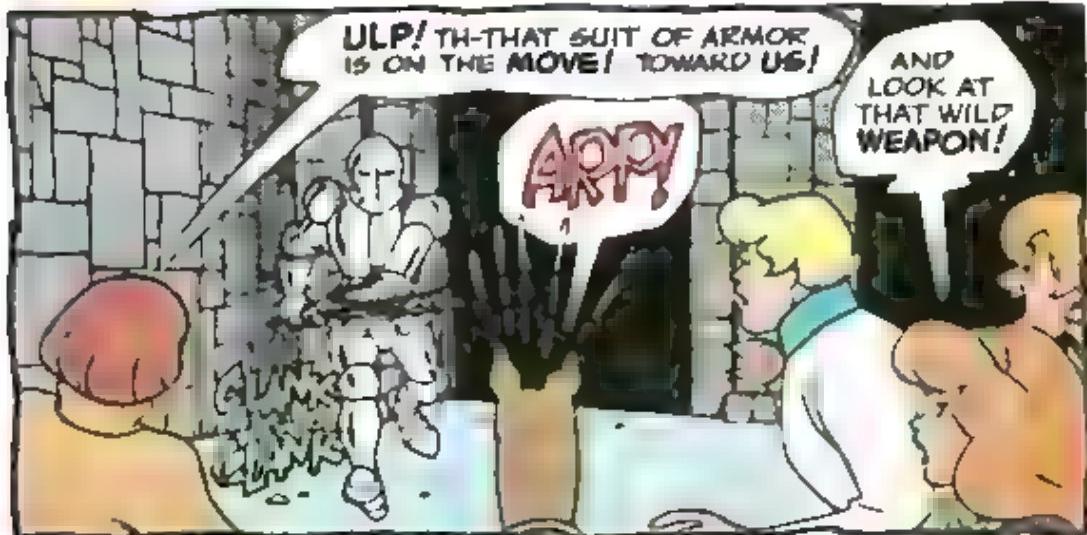
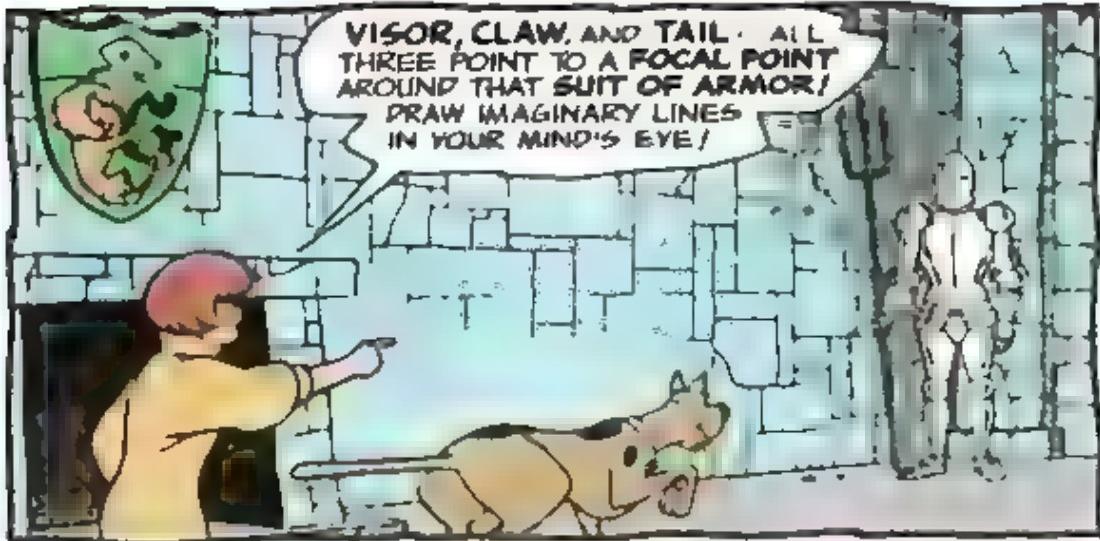
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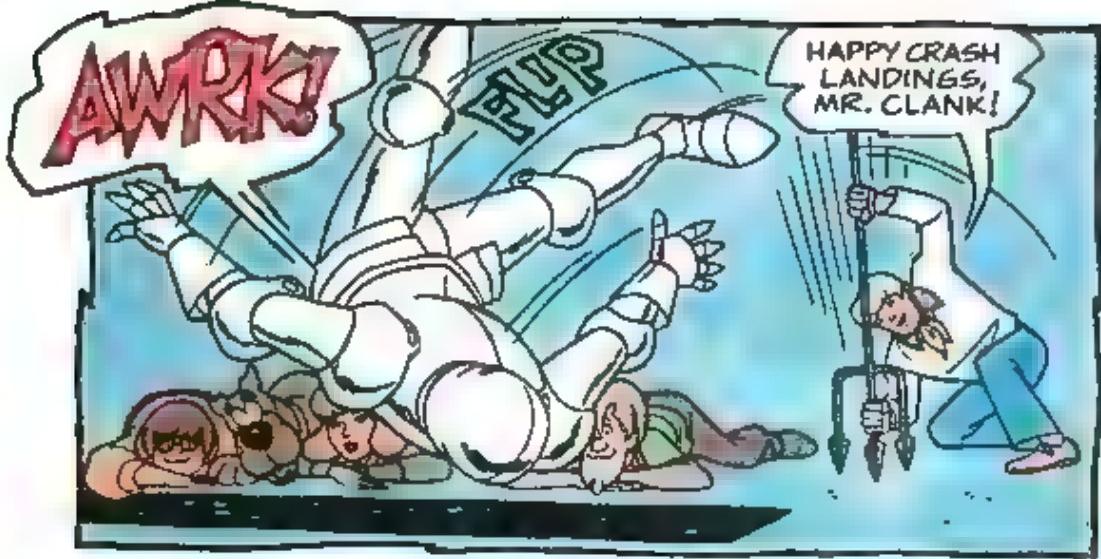
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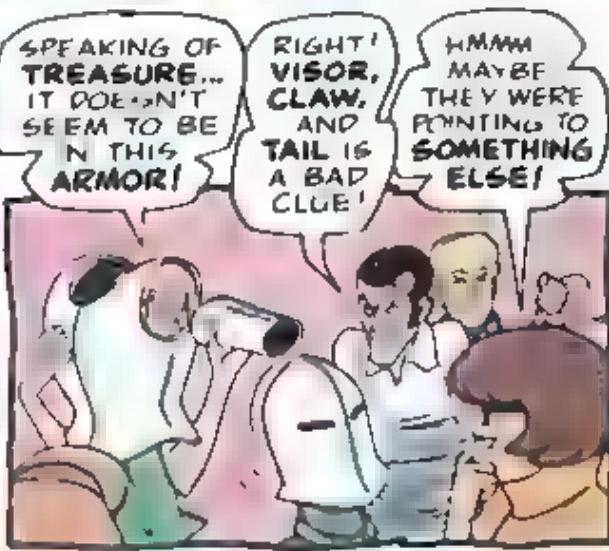
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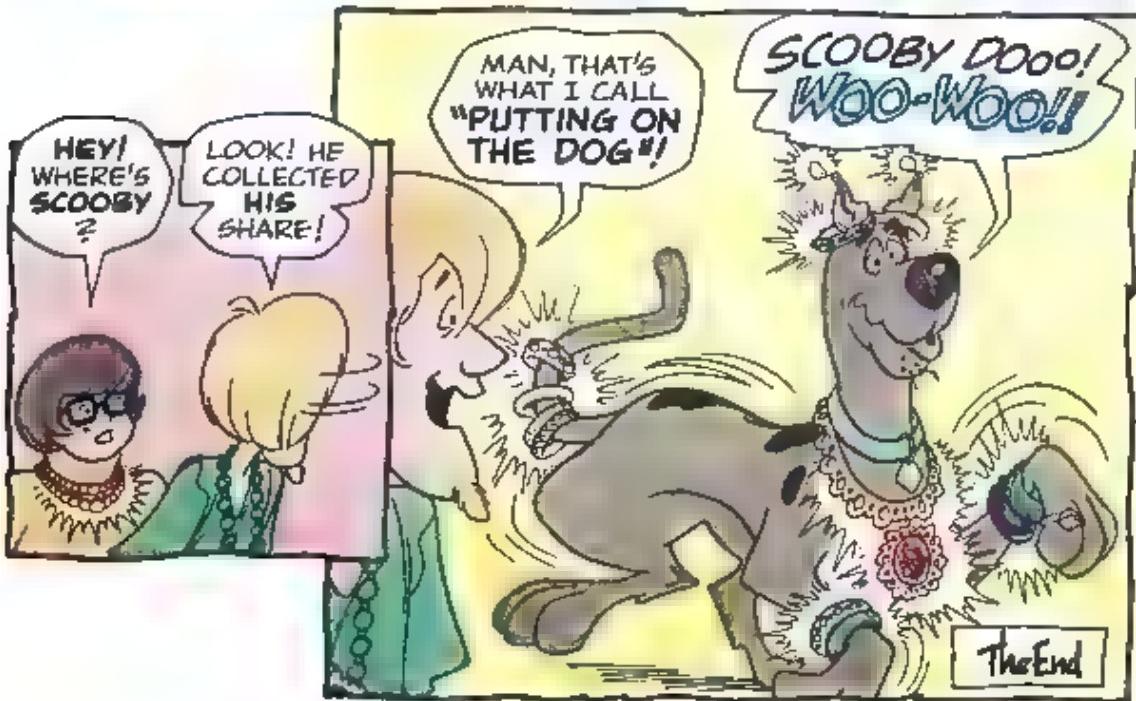
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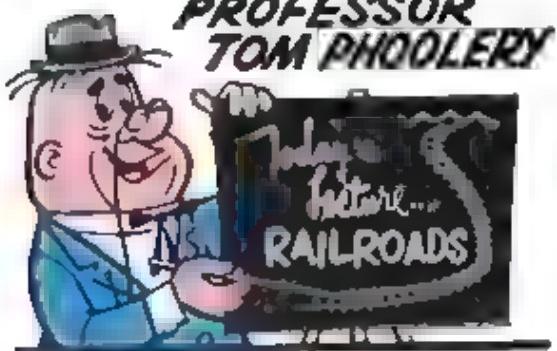
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"Today my subject will be 'railroads.' The first railroad was a horse-drawn wagon on wooden rails, and it was used to haul coal and wood and stuff like that in mines in jolly Old England. All of this was back in the eighteenth century. It had to begin sometime... and that century was as good as any. To tell the truth, that railroad car could have hauled television sets, but nobody had invented television then.

"Television was invented in... wait just a minute! That's next week's lecture. Don't forget to tune in. Heh-heh! A little commercial there. Heh-heh!

"Anyway, miners got pretty sick of the horse-drawn railroad cars... mainly 'cause the horse didn't go 'CHOO, CHOO.' Well, very technically speaking, some horses did go 'CHOO,' but only when they had colds. And sick horses couldn't work anyway, so what are we arguing about?

"So, along about 1801, another smart Englishman perfected a steam locomotive that could run on rails. His name was Dick Trevithick, and... and, come to think of it, his success wasn't so great either. Everybody condemned his locomotive and it wasn't until 1814, that a countryman of his got around to making a locomotive that had

any sort of success. His name? Oh, yes! George Stephenson. His locomotive ran on a tramway from a mine, and the whole length of the railroad was nine miles. Wonder why he didn't make it ten miles? Poor fellow must have run out of rails. Anyway, his railroad wasn't much good either.

"Oh, yes it was some good. It got the people thinking... and pretty soon they were busy putting down rails all over the whole world. Of course, they had trouble putting them across the oceans. The tracks were made of steel and they rusted. This idea was soon abandoned... before it was even started, as a matter of fact.

"The United States was all for having railroads. Everybody liked 'em. Everybody but the Indians. They called the locomotives 'iron horses,' which was pretty silly 'cause we just learned that horses don't go 'choo, choo.' The Indians were always trying to derail the locomotives... just like the Cleveland Indians are always trying to upset the New York Yankees!

"Baseball was invented by Abner Doubleday in 1839... wait a minute! Who threw me a curve that time? I'm not talking about baseball. I mean, I am talking about it, but I'm not supposed to be. But, what am I talking about? Oh! Railroads.

"So anychoo, the train... that's what people finally got around to calling the locomotive and the cars that followed it down the tracks, became a part of the big American scene. Even the Indians got to like trains when they found out that their papooses got on for half-fare. (Which was only fair... heh heh... a little joke.)

"The steam locomotive is now outdated by diesel and electric engines. The electric train is very popular on the living room floor, too. Doesn't every dad own one?

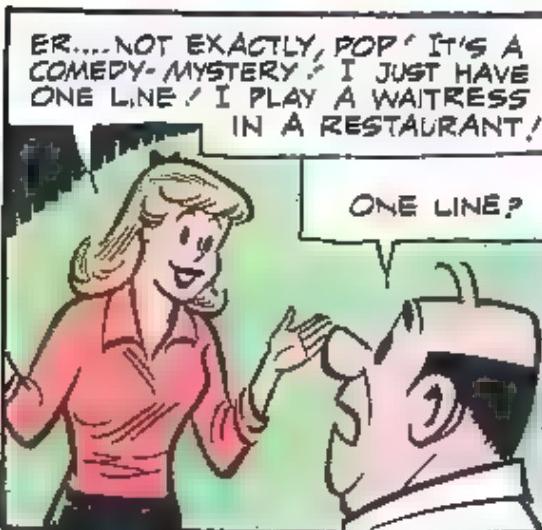
"I could go on and on lecturing about trains, but I'm due to lecture at another place a few hundred miles from here and I gotta go. So, I'll leave you with one thought: The modern train is the most convenient, most comfortable, and most economical way of travel. Anybody who doesn't use it should rush to a doctor and have his head examined. Something's wrong with it!

"Now, if you'll excuse me, I have to hurry... and catch a bus!"

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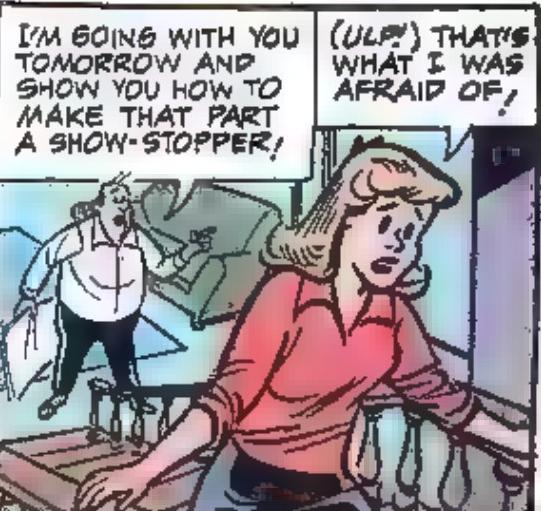
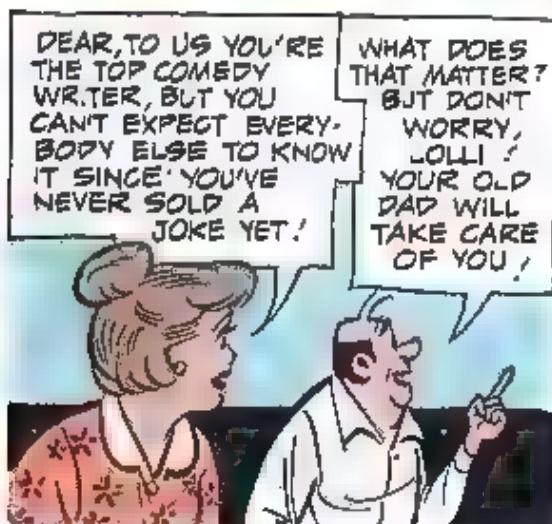
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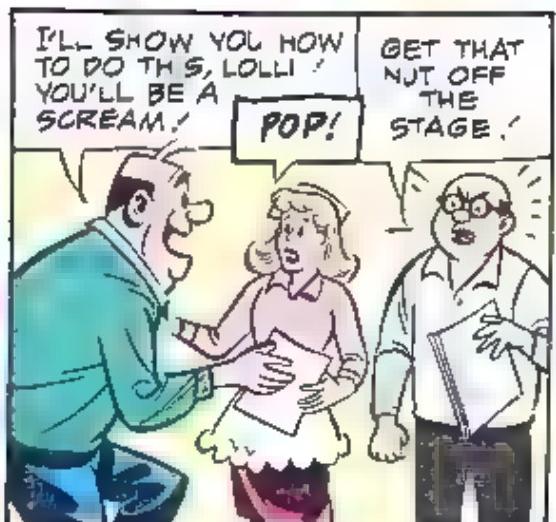
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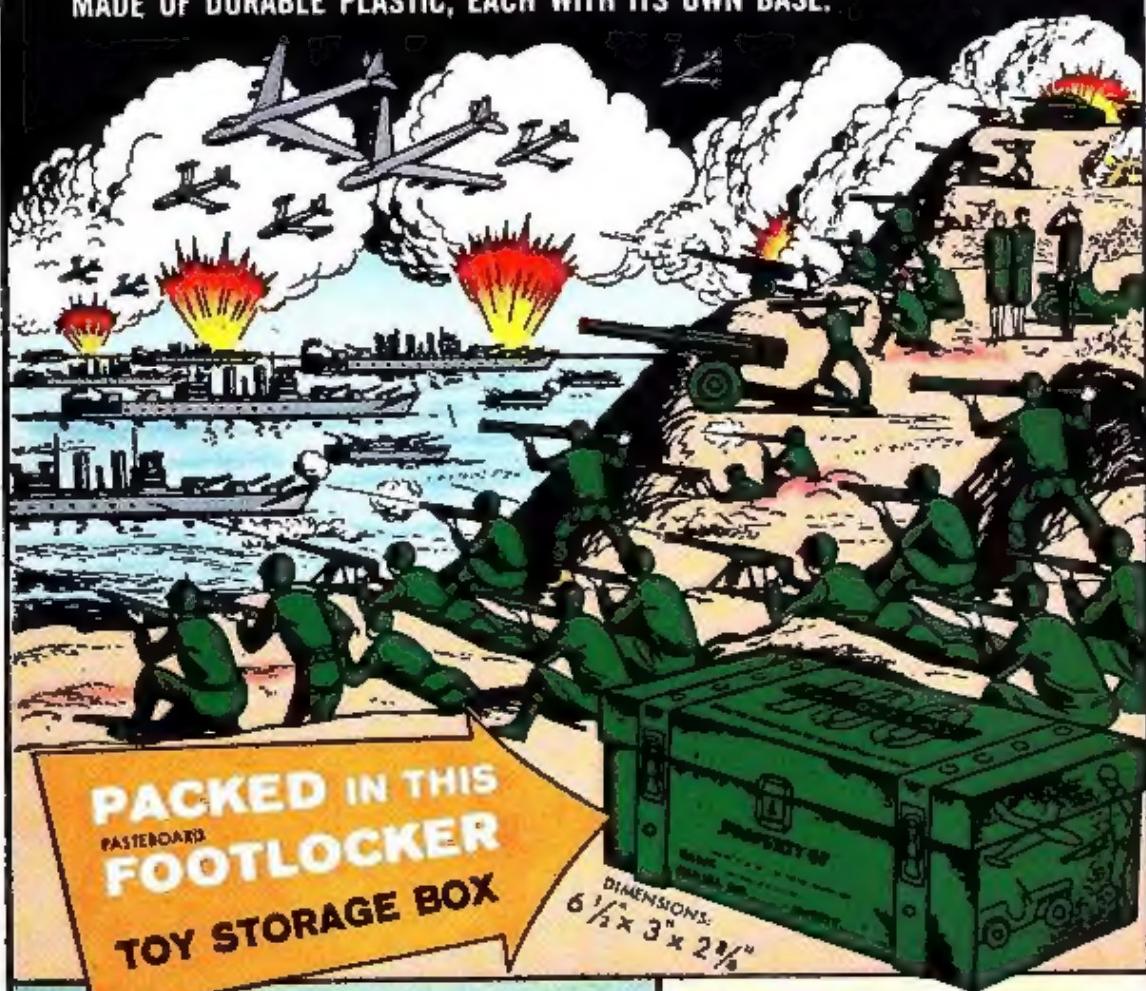
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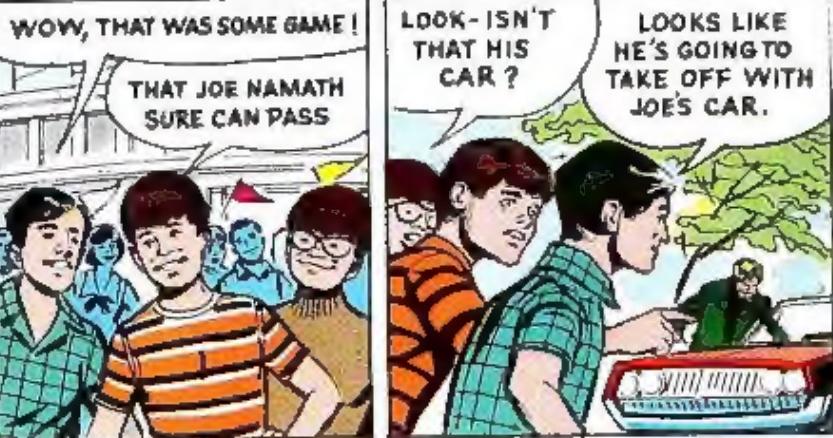
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